HUNGARY.

24th July, 1941.

The German paper BERLINER BOERSEN NACHRICHTEN of the 3rd August, the recently concluded German-Hungarian trade agreement secured for Germany the main part of the Hungarian export surplus of grain, hemp and pigs. Germany will not only be able to supply Hungary with vital raw materials and semi-finished products to maintain industry in full production, but also to secure a rational increase in industrial out put. Germany facilitates the utilization of patents the purchase of machinery and the erection of new plants, thus disproving the rumour spread by uniformed and antagonistic circles that Germany wished to reduce Hungary to an agrarian state and hinder and damage her industries.

9th August, 1941.

BUDAPEST MAGYARORSZAG of the 25th, discussing Germany's desire to participate in building up Hungarian industry says that Clodius, now in Budapest declared Germany does not want Hungary to remain agricultural and is ready to help Hungarian industry with experience, technique machinery and capital.

PESTERLLOYD of the 19th in a message from Nagibecskerek states that more than half the Banat rail-system has been rendered useless by Serbs and war damage; repairs by the military have restored the lines at Nagibecskerek, Panacova and Versec Nagibecskerek; the Temes Bridge at Panacova will be completed soon; trains will go as far as Panacova to enable travellers to reach Belgrade easily; the Danube Bridge near Panacova is more difficult but the pillars are intact, enabling provisional repairs to be made; Bridges for lines versus Fehertemplom will be repaired during the summer completing the Banat rail system traffic to Batchka is effected by means of ferries.

8th August, 1941.

Deutsche Zeitung, Budapest, 24.7.41. contains an advertisement of the Stuttgart firm Robert Bosch which wants immediately "aryan" engineers technicians and draughtsmen, preferably unmarried, for its factories in Germany.

Fuggetlen Magyarorszag 31. 7. 41. The municipal engineer at Szeged complains that Hungary is short of engineers.